

## BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Convenes and the Queen's Speech  
Read to the Houses.

## ROSEBERY'S POLICY IS DECLARED

At a Meeting of the Liberal Party—He  
Announces that the Liberal Pro-  
gramme Will Not be Changed and  
That the Home Rule Question Will  
Not be Abandoned—The Gladstone  
Policy to be Carried Out to the  
Letter—The War on the House of  
Lords Will Continue.

LONDON, March 12.—Parliament re-  
sumed its sitting to-day, entering upon  
a period that is full of the greatest im-  
portance to the empire, and marking  
what may prove to be the beginning of  
a complete reorganization of parties.  
In the speech from the throne the  
queen says:

"Negotiations are in progress with  
the United States for the purpose of  
executing the award of court of arbitra-  
tion in the question of seal fisheries of  
the Bering seas.

"Two collisions accompanied by la-  
mentable loss of life lately occurred  
with the French colonial forces in West  
Africa. I await the result of the in-  
quiry in regard to these deplorable oc-  
currences with full confidence that they  
will be examined in a calm and dignified  
temper as befits two great nations  
upon such an occasion.

"Gentlemen of the house of com-  
mons, the estimates for the public ser-  
vice will be laid before you. They will  
be found to make full and adequate pro-  
vision for the defense of the empire.

"My lords and gentlemen, the recent  
improvement in the state of Ireland has  
been continuous and marked. Agrarian  
crime has been reduced under the ad-  
ministration of ordinary law to the low-  
est point that has been reached for the  
last fifteen years. The condition, how-  
ever, of a considerable body of the  
ejected tenants of that country requires  
early attention. A measure will be sub-  
mitted to you with the view of a reason-  
able settlement of this question, deeply  
affecting the well-being of Ireland.

"Bills will be submitted for the amend-  
ment of the registration of the abolition  
of plural voting, dealing with the eccle-  
siastical establishments of Wales and  
Scotland, the equalization of the rates in  
London, local government for Scot-  
land on the same basis as recently ac-  
corded to England and Wales and the  
exercise of direct local control of the  
liquor traffic.

"You will be asked to consider meas-  
ures for the promotion of conciliation  
in labor disputes, for the amendment of  
the factory and mines act, and for the  
reform of the method of conducting in-  
vestigations into fatal accidents in  
Scotland.

## THE LIBERAL MEETING.

A large crowd of people gathered in  
the vicinity of the foreign office to wit-  
ness the arrival of celebrities who were  
to attend the great meeting of the  
Liberals which had been convened for  
noon. Lord Rosebery, the new premier,  
upon his arrival, was loudly cheered  
and a warm welcome was also extended  
to the other distinguished Liberal  
leaders. Lord Rosebery also received  
an ovation as he took the chair in order  
to preside at the meeting. Sir William  
Vernon Harcourt who was the last  
member of the cabinet to arrive was  
greeted with great enthusiasm. The  
prime minister, Lord Rosebery, in ad-  
dressing the party alluded with con-  
siderable feeling to the retirement of  
Mr. Gladstone, saying that they would  
"greatly miss that sublime and pathetic  
figure which enriched and ennobled,  
not merely the treasury bench but the  
house itself."

Continuing, Lord Rosebery said: "It  
was thought that in the high office to  
which I have been called there should  
be a declaration of policy. That is not  
necessary, as we stand where we did.  
[Cheers.] There will be no change of  
measures, and although there has been  
a disastrous change of men, they are all  
pledged to the same policy. [Cheers.]  
The same measures remain as they are,  
the programme of the Liberal party,  
and it is not intended to recede from  
any one of them. The honor of Eng-  
land and the peace of Europe are safe  
in the hands of the present government.  
The Welsh church question will be  
pressed to a definite and successful con-  
clusion. [Cheers.]

## WILL STAND BY HOME RULE

In regard to the Irish question we are  
bound to it by ties of honor and affec-  
tion. My speech in the house of lords  
in 1893, seems to have raised some  
doubt as to my own position in regard  
to home rule. Those who have these  
doubts can only have read the speech  
in a cursory manner. The policy of  
home rule will not be less definitely  
pursued. If there is any doubt on the  
subject, one pledge which the govern-  
ment has given in this connection is the  
continuance in his present office of the  
Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for  
Ireland [Cheers.] Mr. Morley has  
been offered a higher office, but he  
thought it his duty to not sever his career  
from the cause of Ireland [Cheers.]  
"Our late illustrious leader, in his last  
speech delivered in the house of com-  
mons made a declaration with which  
the present government have entirely  
identified themselves [Cheers.] The  
conviction has long been forcing itself  
upon me that with the Democratic suf-  
frage which we now enjoy, a second  
chamber constituted like the house of  
lords is an anomaly.

"This conviction has been strength-  
ened by the unhappy character of ac-  
cidents which has turned the house of  
lords from a body of hereditary law  
givers, more or less equally divided,  
into one great Tory organization entire-  
ly at the beck and call of a single party  
leader. [Cheers.]

"When the Tories were in office, the  
power of veto was not exercised, but  
when the Liberals are in power the  
veto is exercised at the dictates of the  
Tory leader. That is a danger to the  
constitution to which the Liberal govern-  
ment is not blind, and they will not  
lose sight of any measure which is con-  
stitutionally presented to the country—  
in this great anomaly to which it  
is exposed. [Cheers.]

"I will not go so far as some of my  
friends. I do not think that the peers  
should be treated as pariahs. I do not  
think that the fact that a man was born  
in a particular position should debar  
him from the higher opportunities of  
serving the state, and I do not sym-  
patize with the views of a certain de-  
putation which recently visited the  
Hon. Edward Majoribanks, (Baron  
Tweedmouth), though I agree that  
there is great convenience when the  
premier is in the house of commons.

"I am not one of those who think  
that the peerage should be consid-  
ered a stigma and a bar. But, while I  
remain premier you may be assured

that no Liberal in the ranks will en-  
deavor more steadfastly to do his duty  
to the party." [Loud cheering.]

Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, chancellor  
of the exchequer, followed. He said  
that the enemy flattered themselves  
that the Liberal party was going to drop  
home rule. This language of the  
premier and the presence of the Rt.  
Hon. John Morley as chief secretary for  
Ireland was the best answer they could  
give to this supposition. Continuing,  
Sir William remarked that Mr. Glad-  
stone's last speech in regard to the  
house of lords was an inheritance for  
the party, and asserted that this ques-  
tion would prove to be the greatest sub-  
ject of the future.

## THE MCCARTHYITES.

The McCarthyites assembled at 1 p.  
m. in committee room No. 15 of the  
house of commons, and engaged in an  
animated discussion of Irish parlia-  
mentary matters. Ultimately Mr. Jus-  
tin McCarthy was re-elected chairman  
of the Irish parliamentary party.

## "LUCKY" BALDWIN'S RANCH.

An Interesting Letter from a Wheelingite  
in Southern California—A Race De-  
scribed—The True Lover of Horses.

The following extracts from a private  
letter from a Wheeling man who visited  
the famous ranch of "Lucky" Baldwin  
will prove interesting to all lovers of  
horses and the race track:

Last week I made my visit to Santa  
Anita, the ranch of "Lucky" Baldwin,  
in Southern California.

As I sat in the grand stand of this  
princely race track, watching the skilled  
trainers developing the muscle and fine  
points of so many blooded horses, there  
rushed across my mind the career of  
this man "Lucky" Baldwin, the "king  
of the turf," the "prince of racing  
gamblers," and the probable and im-  
probable impossibilities he has taken  
in the great game of chance throughout  
his life.

What enormous sums of money he  
has lost or won on the heat of one of his  
favorite horses! He seems never to fear  
the final result, but backs them until  
heavier the next time, if they should  
fail him this time.

Ah, those wonderful horses of his!  
Who has not heard of them? No one  
knows but him of the anxiety entailed  
in raising them; the patience and care  
with which he trains them for the great  
purpose of making a winning of their  
short lives for his gratification.

Have you ever seen a group of old  
horsemen listening to a good story of  
some by-gone race? You see the glow  
of fond interest in their eyes, for each  
one has his own little memories of "that  
particular day," and when the narrator  
comes to where the "little Jockey  
Andy" pushed "Long Shot" under the  
wire a nose ahead of "Poor Boy," one of  
those old chaps wipes away a tear  
which has been gently stealing down his  
cheek. What caused those emotions?  
It was only the memory of  
"that race," "that horse," for on his  
winning of "that race" he had risked all  
his "tin," and then bought him and  
owned him till his death.

One must be a lover of horses to un-  
derstand the feelings of such men. An  
ordinary man goes to the race track  
merely to pass an idle afternoon. He  
wanders listlessly among the horses,  
the jockeys, the bookmakers, gradually  
absorbing the spirit of excitement; he  
puts up a "dime" on a "hay" or a  
"black" or on account of some fancy,  
and marches off to the grand stand to  
see the race, recognizing his horse by  
its colors.

Perhaps his horse frots and behaves  
like a spoiled child; why not? She has  
been brought up as fondly as a mother  
would bring up an only child. But  
what a beautiful animal she is!—Strong,  
graceful and clean limbed, a perfect de-  
light to the eye. If you are a north-  
westerner as I am, you wonder if Kentucky  
and California, the birthplaces of these  
perfect, fascinating horses, contain as  
lovely, perfect, fascinating women. At  
any rate you have heard, or think so,  
and you silently determine that next  
winter you will take a trip into sunny  
Kentucky—somewhere, you can't ex-  
actly locate the spot, for you are not  
looking for blue grass, but for a pair of  
blue eyes. Oh, don't be getting startled,  
my dear—for I have not found her yet,  
and "my ship has not come in." The  
shouts of the people rouse you from  
your silent, but pleasant "dreams."

"They are off! They are off!" brings  
you to a reality of time and place, and  
the bit of pasteboard you clutch in  
your fingers stands you a chance to win  
twenty-five for the five you invested;  
the reason of the difference was that  
the "talent" thought your choice was  
that of a "tenderfoot."

On they go! away past the first quar-  
ter post, then the half post, three-quar-  
ter post, and around into the "home  
stretch." Oh, what a wonderful thrill  
goes through you from top to toe!  
Why? You don't know why, but you  
know that the sight before your eyes is  
one fit for the gods. You jump to your  
feet, in unison and as if a part of the  
thousands around you who are equally  
excited, your eyes are on the "crimson."  
He wins! No, he loses. You frantically  
pull the coat-tail of the nearest man  
and tell him "she wins." This shows  
your sympathy with man, for the  
other fellow shouts, "Yes, she  
wins," for he thinks that you mean the  
horse on which he has staked his  
money. Now the great strain—for  
only fifty yards more until the race is  
over. The jockey on your favorite rides  
as steadily as a Centaur, never raises  
the whip to strike, for he knows his  
colt from childhood; that only a word is  
necessary, for she would do anything  
for him; but she must not be struck or  
spoken to crossly; she has good blood  
in her, and would resent such an in-  
sult. Suddenly it is all over. The  
judge's flag has fallen, and your favorite  
has won by a neck. Hurrah! Off you  
rush in high glee to cash your ticket  
and pocket your \$25 from the discon-  
solate but "talented bookie." And, by  
the way, that is what makes a horse  
race, for Mark Twain says that what  
makes a horse race is "the difference of  
opinion among men."

Now, if this fellow of my creation  
should wish to learn to be a lover of  
horses, let him follow me to the stables,  
or paddocks, as horsemen term them.  
There we find our favorite, covered  
with blankets and being led around un-  
til she cools down sufficiently for a good  
rubbing-off. Look in her keen blue  
eyes, you can see a gleam of satisfaction  
and pride, with a quiver of the ex-  
citement of the race left. Her every  
breath and quiver, shows that she  
knows she won the race. Watch her,  
as her trainer and owner come near;  
the dumb exhibition of fondness, as  
they caress and pet her, and rub her  
glossy nose, and tell her she is a "good  
and brave little animal to win the race  
for them, and so much money."

Ah, here comes the genuine lover  
of a horse. You recognize in him the  
chap whose coat tails you so excitedly  
and sympathetically clung to in the  
last race. We follow him until he stops  
at the side of the horse that came in  
second—his horse, his favorite. He  
does not scold or swear, but gently  
stroking her, he reaches down and rubs  
her knee, saying to her, "Next time  
we'll win, old girl. How's that bad  
kind of yours? A little bit worse, eh?  
I oughtn't to have run you to-day,  
Lassie, but I thought you might pull

out a winner, and I needed the money;  
but never mind old girl, you shall have  
a good rest and I won't break your  
heart again by running you in an up-  
hill race. I will have Bonnie Bell win  
out for me. There goes the gong; just  
time to place my bet. Good bye, Las-  
sie."

Turning to his trainer he says: "Give  
her knee a good rubbing, Dannie, my  
boy." Watch the horse as her owner  
strides away. She turns her head and  
follows him with her eyes, with such a  
wealth of dumb devotedness and loyal-  
ty. She would like to tell him a lot—  
how one day last season she could have  
won the derby at King's park, but the  
new jockey that rode her wouldn't let  
her go, and she felt so fresh in that last  
hundred yards; and how she saw him  
and a bookmaker divide something in  
her stall.

Now if this short hour's watching of  
horses being trained, speeded, races run  
and trotted should be so fascinating to  
me, then what a life it could be made to  
a horseman of true instincts and honest  
principles who becomes fast loving  
friends with his horses! I really  
believe that a horse knows a  
dishonest jockey or master with  
whom he comes in daily contact,  
and that he will either become tricky  
as they or simply vicious and wicked,  
and, like the jockey, not to be counted  
on. Saddle horses were brought for us  
to ride over this magnificent ranch, so  
in my next letter I will try and sketch  
it for you. O. C. D.

## QUEEN LIL TALKS.

She Professes to be Greatly Concerned for  
the Welfare of Her Followers.

New York, March 12.—The Herald  
this morning prints an interview with  
ex-Queen Liliuokalani granted to its cor-  
respondent at Honolulu February 27.  
The ex-queen wished it distinctly de-  
clared that, as she said had been  
widely published, her interest in the  
restoration of the monarchy was wholly  
personal.

"Of course," she continued, "we have  
naturally a deep personal interest at  
stake, but you may say that we are  
deeply sorry on account of our patient  
native people, many of whom have lost  
employment by the overthrow. If any-  
thing grieves us sorely, more sorely  
than our own annoyance, it is their dis-  
tress. Their devotion has been so  
marked during our trouble that we are  
most grateful. They are of course very  
anxious about their liberties, for I as-  
sure you that the Hawaiians love their  
country. I may say I believe they are  
as patriotic as any people in the world.  
Our subjects are probably more patient  
than any other people in the world, and  
for that matter we have counseled them  
to be peaceful and await results."

She said she loved the American gov-  
ernment, but believed that there was  
as much liberty in Hawaii under a mon-  
archy as in the United States. "People  
prospered under the monarchy and  
tramps were unknown," said Liliuoka-  
lani. "The poor were not numerous in  
our country, and many white men made  
fortunes under the old conditions. By  
the way there are some serious prob-  
lems in your government as in all civil-  
ized countries. I read there are mil-  
lions of idle and desperate hungry men  
hunting for employment in other civil-  
ized countries. We are very sorry to  
see so many of them coming to the is-  
lands and we wish you would warn them  
that there is nothing for them to do  
here."

## Fatal Wreck.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 12.—Last  
night's express from Boston to Mon-  
triel, via Concord, ran into two large  
boulders in Rock cut, about three miles  
south of Montpelier, this morning,  
completely wrecking the engine, bag-  
gage and mail cars and killing En-  
gineer McKenna. The fireman, W. R.  
Simpson, had his shoulder dislocated  
and the two mail clerks were seriously  
but not fatally bruised. None of the  
passengers were seriously injured.

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tends to personal enjoyment when  
rightly used. The many, who live bet-  
ter than others and enjoy life more, with  
less expenditure, by more promptly  
adopting the world's best products to  
the needs of physical being, will attest  
the value to health of the pure liquid  
laxative principles embraced in the  
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tive; effectually cleansing the system,  
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and permanently curing constipation.  
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met with the approval of the medical  
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every objectionable substance.

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Co. only, whose name is printed on every  
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,  
and being well informed, you will not  
accept any substitute if offered.

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